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## THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

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—BY—  
**A. H. HACKNEY.**

Editor and Proprietor.

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## FAREWELL TO SUMMER.

(From the Congressionalist.)

Fare thee well, sweet summer time,  
Autumn draweth high

Farewell tender flowers,  
Farewell joyous hours,

Glimpses of a genial climate,  
And a southern sky.

Autumn's melancholy sighs  
Swell my breast with pain,

Touch responsive chords,  
Waking pensive words;

And I long for cloudless skies,  
And summer time again.

Welcome none have I for thee,  
Only vain regrets

For the gorgeous day  
And the songsters gay,

Life and light and melody  
That sweet thoughts begot.

**LE ROI DE BACCARAT.**

The Gambler of the Century Winning 1,700,000 Francs in Twenty-Eight Days—Reformed.

Billy Deutch, the noted baccarat bank breaker, styled in Paris "Le Roi de Baccarat," who has just returned from Europe was interviewed by a representative of the N. Y. Mail and Express. Said the reporter:

"Now, you have had a long turn at the cards. Will you give me your opinion of the card-players and gamblers you have come across, and the effect playing has upon a man?"

"First of all, will you say that I have no personal desire to be interviewed, and it is not egotism that prompts me to talk. It is a matter of total indifference to me as to what the result personally is, but as it might possibly benefit others who are willing to take advantage of my experience, I will tell you what I know, and it is this: That the man who will gamble is a man almost lost, because, however intelligent a man may be, after he has tasted the sweets of winning he is unfitted for anything else but the demoralized life of a gambler."

"What has been your favorite game?"

"Baccarat, at which I have lost \$500,000—a result that must inevitably come to all who continue to play. You see that if you keep on playing at each round you place into the cognit, or kitty, \$4, \$8, \$10 or \$12, whatever the tax may be, while it is plain to all that in the end all the money must be in the kitty, which goes to the few who run the club."

"What have you done in London?"

"I played three times at the Park Club, but that is closed now. Gambling is not allowed there like in Paris. I think there should be a change in Paris, too. Either the clubs should be closed or made a national institution, so that the money of those who play, instead of going to a few, should go to the nation. In France everybody plays, from the President of the republic down to the humble peasant. There gambling is looked upon as an amusement, and not, as here, a vice. About 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 francs are paid as taxes to the proprietors of clubs each year. I think there are only two kinds of men who should play—the one who has nothing to lose and the one who has so much that a million or so will not hurt him, and of these two classes the former predominate."

"What is the largest bet you ever won?"

"On one occasion I was 250,000 francs to the bad, when to pull me square I bet 100,000 francs on the turn of a card and won."

"Where did you get the title, 'Le Roi de Baccarat'?"

"In Paris. Several months ago for twenty-eight days in succession I won a total of 1,700,000 francs. The smallest win I had during that time was 18,000, and the largest 260,000 in one evening. Bets of 30,000 francs I have often made. I play thirty games of cards, and have played them all for money. No, I was not a professional gambler, but did it for a pastime."

"Do you think any benefit is derived from money won so easily?"

"Certainly not. A man who wins money at cards simply dissipates it, and acquires habits which no legitimate occupation would supply. I attribute the majority of suicides to losses at cards, the sudden change in the style of living being too much for the mind. Bulwer Lytton says:

"This is a beautiful world we live in. To give, to lend, or to spend is but to beg or to borrow, or ask for your own."

"What have you done on the turf?"

"I had 50,000 francs on Foxhall when he won the Grand Prix de Paris, but purely out of patriotism."

"Are you going to settle in this city now?"

"Yes, I have sworn never to touch cards again, and shall either go into the theatrical or brokerage business. The theatrical, I expect. I was manager of Booth's Theatre some time, and I managed Mr. and Mrs. William J. Florence for two years."

## A BABY BRIDE.

Elopement of a 12-Year-Old Girl with a Boy of 16.

(From the Globe Democrat.)

The rude breaking up of love's young dream is at present the cause of a great sensation in the quiet village of Wrightsville, Ga., in which there is usually nothing more exciting than the annual camp-meeting. Willie Rowland, a youth of 16, was one of the most regular attendants upon Sunday-school, and could solve the wonderful problems sent out by the International Sunday-school Committee with more aptitude perhaps than any scholar present, except little Miss Thomas, a blue-eyed beauty of 12. Their similarity of taste and mutual triumphs led them to be much together, and it was quite the thing for Willie to carry the young Miss to meeting, while the young lady would tote the gilliged Testament which Willie had presented her the Christmas before.

Two weeks ago the couple set out as usual, the parents supposed with their heads full of stories of Samuel, Solomon and other Old Testament worthies, but in reality with their hearts full of a new feeling, which they did not express before grown folks. Finally Willie said enough for the young lady to understand, and they continued their walk past the meeting-house and on to a distant part of the county, where they arrived at the house of a mutual friend a little after dark. On making their errand known a preschooler was let into the secret, and the couple stood up to be married. Willie answered the usual questions like a little man. It was Miss Thomas' day to have the chills, and by the time the question was put to her teeth were fairly chattering with the attack; but the word was spoken, and she was dear Willie's bride. It was advised that they remain in the house incognito for a few days, until the storm should blow over. Meantime all was confusion in the Thomas mansion. As night drew on and midnight approached, by which time all good Sunday-school gallants should restore their sweethearts to the arms of their mothers, and Willie failed to appear, the family began to lose faith in his morals and his religion. Search was instituted for the missing pair and rewards were offered, but to no purpose. At last the paternal Mr. Thomas was put on a warm trail, and bursting suddenly in upon the retreat of the young couple, he tore the bride away from the arms of her boy lover, and now threatens him with dogs and guns if he comes too near. Willie is seeking legal advice to see if there are no means by which he can regain his treasure.

**Copper Production.**

It appears from official tables, says the Age of Steel, that the product of the Lake Superior Copper mines for the months of April, May and June is considerably larger than for the corresponding time in 1883. Since January 1st, the production of mineral has been 13,334 tons, as against 16,441 tons for the first half year in 1883. Calumet and Hecla show an increase from 10,125 to 12,310 tons.

Last year the lake mines produced about 60,000,000 pounds. There is good reason to expect that this will be increased to 70,000,000 in 1884. It must be remembered, too, that this represents the output of our Lake Superior mines alone. Arizona is counted on to produce this year 20,000,000 pounds, Montana, 4,000,000, Missouri and other places not included in above, 2,000,000. In the aggregate, therefore, the amount of our copper product for the year will not be far from 100,000,000 pounds. Where is the enormous amount to be marketed? The great producers in all parts of the world are struggling for its markets. The consumption of the United States is not far from 78,000,000 pounds, and 10,000,000 pounds of lake are already contracted for abroad. This leaves a balance of over 10,000,000 pounds, which must be a constant drawback to any improvement in values.

London has been said to be the best placed city in the world; yet the annual report of the Metropolitan Police for the year 1883, which has just been published under Col. Henderson's superintendence, does not show that there are too many constables compared with the number of citizens. Taking the population of London, including the city, to be 4,750,000, the total of 12,000 policemen is none too many to safeguard the lives and property of such an enormous congregation of human beings. One policeman to every 370 inhabitants, or thereabouts, is the existing proportion between the guardians of public order and the individuals whom they are appointed to protect, admonish or lock up, as the case may be. London Telegraph.

## Two Monarchs Contrasted.

A more striking contrast in the relations between ruler and subject is not conceivable than that now seen in two of the great cities of Europe. The Czar of Russia is in Warsaw, the capital of Poland, protected by the services of spies and an imposing array of military. A thousand arrests have been made during his stay in that city, but notwithstanding every precaution, and the risk of certain death to any unauthorized person approaching the autocrat, nobody would be surprised to hear that he had fallen a victim to violence. A section of his wretched and disaffected people, no one can say how numerous, nor how near his person at any time—some even in the ranks of his guards—are thirsting for his blood, and his appearance in public at all is an act of courage which contrasts with the seclusion of the earlier part of his reign.

Shifting the scene to Naples, in sunny Italy, where hundreds of people are dying of cholera every day, King Humbert IV. is at the head of the noble men and women who, at great risk to personal safety and their life, but with confidence in the good will and affection of the people, visit them in their stricken homes, and by large gifts and gentle ministrations, do their utmost to assuage the horrors of cholera in the meanest and filthiest districts of towns and cities afflicted with it. The lovely and amiable Queen Marguerite is at her husband's side in this labor of love, a ministering angel to the needs of the poorest of her subjects. What gain follows the moral influence of kindly and queenly example in these instances will never be known. The whole royal family of Italy, excepting the children, and the most cultured and the best of the sons and daughters of the nation vie with the amiable people at its head in acts of practical benevolence which dignify human nature and relieve, with heavenly beauty, the dark horror of the pestilence.

**The Gulf of Mexico and its Stream.**

At the American Science Association in Philadelphia, Prof. J. E. Hilgard read a paper on the "Relative Level of the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico." He exhibited a relief model, showing the western part of the North Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico and the United States, east of the Mississippi river. The principal feature to which he directed attention was the fact that the actual continental outline does not correspond to the present accidental limits of land and water, but to the 100-fathom curve, so that the continental limit is far out under the sea. Florida and Yucatan have more than twice their geographical limits, while the West Indies and the Antilles appear as a vast submarine continuation of the Florida peninsula, the mountain summits of which only appear above the sea. This submarine plateau, extending to the southeast, forms, with the coast line of the United States, a great right nearly as large again as the Gulf of Mexico, which Prof. Hilgard designated as the Great Bay of North America. Whatever the causes which produced the Gulf Stream, they must give rise to an elevation of the gulf above the Atlantic in order to occasion the stream—a physical fact demonstrated by most accurate measurements. The explanation of the stream was that the North Atlantic trade winds set the water of the Caribbean Sea against the "Spanish Main" (Central America), deflected northward along the coast of Yucatan, where the flow is through the straits between Yucatan and Cuba, and thence through the Benini Channel into the Atlantic Ocean, thus forming what is known as the "Gulf Stream." The part which is the Gulf of Mexico has in this is mainly that of a reservoir or "accumulator." Maintaining the outflow at a more uniform rate than the assigned cause would admit of without such a reservoir.

The latest exhibition of American enterprise is the exportation of whisky for storage abroad; to escape the payment of the taxes imposed upon it by our own laws. There are already some 10,000 barrels shipped, or prepared for shipment, to Europe from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. One of a firm that has sent some 5,000 barrels to Bremen described the calculation of the advantages to be gained as follows: One-half saved in storage, four-fifths in insurance, allowance for shrinkage, with the chance of a reduction in taxes. These are the inducements. When the tax has been removed, or reduced to the figure demanded by the "Whisky Ring," this national beverage will be brought home again, improved by age and the voyage, to gladden the hearts and gratify the palates of a free people. Every this is a great thing to accomplish.

## "Say what you will, but Butler is

gaining votes in New York City."

"So?"

"Yes, sir. Why, at a meeting held there the other night there was not a dissenting voice."

"You don't say?"

"Yes I do. It was unanimous."

"Who was there?"

"Dana and Grady."

"I see that a gentleman up the Hudson has threatened to shoot his coachman, because he married his daughter."

"Yes. Rather strange on the part of the father, ain't it?"

"Well, I can't see how you make that out!"

"Don't you. Well in all the cases I have known the father generally wants to shoot the man because he refuses to marry the girl."

"You must come down and see me when I'm in the country next week," said an East side to